

# 16 Elected to Collegiate "Who's Who..."

Sixteen seniors have been selected for listing in the publication "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities," the Rev. Henry St.C. Lavin, S.J., announced Monday.

The basis for selection was scholarship, leadership, participation in campus activities and service to the community.

These students are also recognized by the Who's Who organization as showing "promise of future usefulness."

The sixteen selected are: John

Barranger, a pre-med. major, who is president of the Student Body and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu; Joseph Ceccio, an English major who is active in the Literary Society of Loyola and chairman of the Classics Academy; and Vincent Evans, an economics major, who is president of the Economics Society and head of the tutorial program.

Also included are Richard Friedel, a history major, who is a member of the Scabbard and Blade and also Brigade Commander of the ROTC; Fred Kiefer, a member of the Liter-

ary Society, head of IGNIS, and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, is an English major. William Moeller, an interdepartmental major, is president of Alpha Sigma Nu and the ASO and co-editor of the GREYHOUND.

Included on the list are Joseph Ohler, a latin major, who is on the student council and a member of the Classics Academy; Joseph O'Toole, a member of the Beta Beta Beta Club and the newspaper staff, is a chemistry major. John Power, a physics major, is stage engineer and president of the Physics Club; Charles

Schleupner, a biology major, is a member of Beta Beta Beta and also the Mendel Biology Club.

Completing the honorary list are James Traglia, a member of the Literary Society and IGNIS, who is majoring in political science; Richard Whitford, a political science major, who is head of the Young Republicans Club; Francis Wright, a history major, who is a member of the History Academy and the Literary Society; and Bernard Yukna, a biology major, who is president of the Senior Class.

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## GREYHOUND

Vol. XL, No. 9

November 18, 1966

### Debaters Carry A22-4 Record Into Tourney

Varsity debaters John Delaney '69 and Dick Fleming '67 left early this morning for Pittsburgh to participate in the ninth annual Duquesne University Invitational Debate Tournament to be held today and tomorrow.

Off to their best start in their history, the Society carries a record of twenty-two wins and four losses into the Duquesne Tournament. The tourney will consist of five rounds of switchside debate on the national collegiate topic.

#### Villiger Tournament

Last weekend, Loyola novices Henry Rosenbaum '70, Tom Clancy '69, Reece Whiting '67, and Paul Zeller '70, found competition stiff in the Villiger Debate Tournament at St. Joseph's College. The lone Loyola victory was against Rutgers University. Novice losses were against Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Temple University, University of Delaware, Johns Hopkins University, St. Anselm's College, Villanova University, and Lehigh University.

Commenting on the record of the novices at St. Joe's, Society president Fleming voiced words of optimism when he stated, "Remember, Willie Mays went hitless in his first seventeen times up, but look how he turned out."

The experience that these new debaters gained was far more important than the won-lost record, Fleming added.

The next novice tournament on the schedule is at Towson State College in December.

#### Point Standing

Current varsity point standings find Dick Fleming first with 239 points in eleven debates for a 21.7 average of a maximum twenty-five. Henry Bogdan '69 and John Delaney are second and third with 212 and 207 points respectively.

Freshman Dwight Whitt and Don Darrell lead the novices with 47 points in three rounds for a 15.7 average. Tom Clancy follows with a 14.3 average.



Dr. Weigman

### Poll Shows Students Desire Apparel Change

A plurality of students who responded to a recent GREYHOUND poll tabulated this week agree that relaxation of the present rules regulating attire is needed.

Thirty per cent of the 191 students who replied said they preferred shirts and ties with sweaters over the existing requirements of coat and tie. Twenty per cent favored any type of shirt and pants, while 19 per cent desired to wear shirtsleeves and slacks with no tie or sweater. Finishing the tabulated votes were 7 per cent for no changes and 3 per cent for T-shirts and sneakers.

In addition, 21 per cent of the students made use of the "other" section for expressing their own comments on what type of apparel should be worn. Many of them were in agreement for no restrictions at all. One went so far as to acclaim "Freedom Now." Other additional preferences included bermuda shorts, sweaters being optional, sweat shirts, and no socks.

The majority of Loyola students recognized the need for some type of dress regulations but this same majority felt that the present regulations were too strict.

(See the editorial on page 2)

#### Notice

The co-editors of THE GREYHOUND wish to remind the students and faculty that THE GREYHOUND will not be published Friday, November 25 during the Thanksgiving holidays.

### Belief Seminar Finds the Commonplace Confusing Relevant Questions Lacking

The Problems in Belief seminar is more relevant this year than last, Mr. Peter J. McCormick, S.J., philosophy instructor, observed in an interview this week.

Mr. McCormick noted several other encouraging points about the seminars and offered a criticism on the conduct of the meetings.

This year the decision "to investigate Problems in Belief in the give and take of everyday experience" impressed Mr. McCormick.

The word *belief*, he said, is the key term. A belief is something one acts on; it has to make a difference in the way one lives. If it doesn't, it is merely an opinion, not a belief. We talk about opinions, but we act on belief, he explained.

Mr. McCormick pointed out that this year's sessions are moving towards a realization on the part of both students and faculty that Problems in Belief are confusing precisely because they are commonplace.

Such problems are so ordinary

that we often overlook them. Beliefs, he said become problematic often enough, not so much in church, but when one shakes hands with a Negro, receives a draft notice in the mail, or gets serious about a girl.

Noting that at the meetings the participants are able to compare their own points of view with those others from different backgrounds, Mr. McCormick said that in discussing matters both with those who agree with us and those who don't, we find an opportunity

to formulate our own experience and expectations more clearly. This chance for exchanging viewpoints has been another encouraging aspect of the seminars, he said.

Mr. McCormick criticized, however, the conduct of the seminars on two points. First, too much of the meeting, he said, has been spent on questioning the speakers; and second, "there has been too little awareness of the need not simply for more relevant questions, but also for at least some attempt at finding solutions."

### Loyola to Use Computer Hook-up with Hopkins

Loyola students and faculty will be using a computer hook-up with the CEIR network in the near future while Loyola is considering acquiring its own computer, Dr. Bernard Weigman, chairman of the physics department, announced this week.

Arrangements have been made by Loyola to obtain a link-up system through Johns Hopkins with the CEIR computer network which is located in Virginia, Dr. Weigman said. Loyola would have a teletype located on campus by which problems could be relayed to the computer network. These arrangements await the signature of Father Sellinger, S.J., President.

The cost would be \$8.00 an hour when the line would be in use by Johns Hopkins. Also, research problems of considerable length could not be transmitted, he said.

Use of these facilities will be available to all students if they are trained in the operational procedures. To overcome this difficulty, Mr. Leslie G. Wolsey, assistant professor of engineering-physics, will conduct a seminar in computer programming for all students interested in using the equipment.

The arrangement with Johns Hopkins is on a trial and evaluatory basis, Dr. Weigman said. Its purpose is to justify the need and use of a computer program system at Loyola College.

For the past year Mr. Francis X. Spiegel, instructor in physics,

and Mr. Wolsey have been studying the need and cost of a computer on Loyola's campus. Access to a computer is necessary, especially for the physics and engineering majors. Some Loyola students are now using the Westinghouse UNIVAC-1108, but on a very limited basis.

A computer on campus would enhance the academic character of the college by fostering faculty and student research, according to both Dr. Weigman and Mr. Wolsey.

Use of this computer, however, would not be limited to only the science departments. It could be used by the alumni office for calculating payrolls, by the Dean of Studies' office for recording and computing Q.P.A.'s, by the library for card cataloging, and by the humanities and by the social sciences.

Several computers of various capacities and cost are under consideration pending the results of the one year trial period. Four digital computers are under consideration ranging from an IBM-1130 to a compact. The choice will be effected by the need and use the computer would get.



Slop Art

A peripatetic survey of present campaign posters reveals much about (or is it to) the Loyola student. Some questions suggest themselves.

Is the average Loyola freshman's mind so unreachable that office seekers are led to believe the vulgar route is the most successful? Does the Loyolan have so little pride that he is not concerned with what effect our "art

show" will have on campus visitors? Is his mind so stifled by academic life that he must gain his confidence by admiring his cruder remarks hurriedly written on crude posters?

We hope that the freshmen, the Elections Committee, and the Student Body in general face up to their responsibilities and correct the situation at once.

Action Call

In the face of substantial student opinion in favor of some change in dress regulations, (refer to the news article on page one) the GREYHOUND feels that some action should be taken on this subject.

Armed with the statistics in the poll, the Student Government, we feel, is the appropriate body to initiate debate on the degree

of change and eventually to formulate a policy on student dress regulations.

The matter should be introduced into the government by a member who feels such a step should be taken. The Student Government should then agree on whether the opinions of the students should be put into policy or ignored.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters should be addressed to the Editor and brought to the GREYHOUND office, Andrew White 17, no later than Monday of the week of publication. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication; but name will be withheld upon request. The editors ask that no letter exceed 300 words in length. In the interests of brevity and rhetoric, the editors reserve the right to edit any letters submitted. However, upon request, the entire text of and edited letter will be printed in a subsequent issue.

Sad Day

To the Editor:

I regret to say that my views concerning the "Open Mind" were grossly misrepresented by Charles Schleupner in his letter of November 11. In a thorough explanation of my views before the Council, I explicitly stated my belief that if the Council did approve the "Open Mind" constitution, the "Mind" should not be a subsidiary of IGNIS, but should be an independent organization.

I would add that it is a sad day when a man as courageous and conscientious as John Barranger is criticized for his impartial handling of a difficult issue.

Frederick Kiefer '67

Abashed

To the Editor:

I find myself in the position, unhappily so, of answering what I considered irresponsible comment. I had hoped the individual involved would realize his error and let the matter, which is really a quite silly one to debate, drop.

Unfortunately, the matter was brought to the student body in the same erroneous form that it originated. Thus, in order that you, the students are not given the wrong impression, I must reply. Further, I am sure that this meaningless debate, that can have no positive gain, will not reflect on what the Student Government is

trying to accomplish this year. But of this, you must be the judge.

Mr. Schleupner suggests that the Student Government is not being conducted with decorum. He wants to know why the rules governing meetings have not been followed. The simple fact is that they have been followed quite accurately. He asks "point of order" question, why I did not relinquish the chair when, in the meeting of November 4, the rules were suspended to discuss the Open Mind issue.

The fact is that according to Roberts Rules of Order, the presiding officer retains the chair in a discussion for which the rules have been suspended. I refer Mr. Schleupner to that source.

Secondly, Mr. Schleupner charges collusion on the part of myself and Mr. Keifer. Does it seem possible that parties involved in collusion would disagree on a solution to the problem? Again, the simple fact is that Mr. Keifer rejected on the council floor my proposal to solve the problem of the Open Mind.

I am sorry Mr. Schleupner was "abashed." However, I can not understand the reasons for his abashment since the ones he professes are erroneous. Perhaps, the Student Government is abashed that Mr. Schleupner is so concerned in delivering polemics on obviously misconceived ideas rather than assisting in the positive work

of the Student Government. Fortunately, the Student Government is not so easily abashed.

John Barranger '67  
Student Body President

Good Fortune

To the Editor:

We, the students of Loyola College, are very fortunate, indeed. Ask yourself how many students attend Loyola Day College. Not many people are able to enjoy a small college's advantages in this age of exploding population. Many schools have lost the personal touch.

Such a school is the University of Arizona, which I attended last year. This school, with an enrollment of approximately 26,000, has turned into a factory.

In such an institution, the personal touch of student-faculty relationships is impossible. The student is not considered to be a unique individual there, but a member of an immense crowd.

If one goes to see his teacher for help in a certain subject, he may be allowed as long as ten minutes in a single room housing a dozen other offices. And then the instructor acts as if he is trying to squeeze the student in before his next number.

There is also an overwhelming

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Letters continued

difficulty for getting into an activity if one does not belong to a fraternity, or does not know the upperclassmen. I am sure, for example, that I would not be writing a letter for publication at the University of Arizona.

Daniel B. Keane '70

Mahoney the Great

To the Editor:

I could only interpret the title, "Alleluia, Alleluia," in last week's GREYHOUND editorial (November 11) as Maryland journalism's victory call to the election of the "Great White Father." Mr. Agnew lost Baltimore County, which he has governed, by 15,000 votes. If this is an indication of his administrative ability, his election may be an occasion to "clothe oneself in sack cloth and ashes."

You astound me with your senseless statement that since Mr. Mahoney received only 30% of the popular vote in the primary, he lacks the ability to lead. The fact is that Mr. Mahoney, unlike Mr. Agnew, defeated three prominent men in the state: Attorney General Finan, Clarence Miles and Congressman - at - large Sickles. Since Maryland Law required that a candidate receive a simple plurality, according to Maryland Democrats, George Mahoney was more qualified than the other three candidates to be Governor of Maryland.

Your observation, that Mr. Agnew's attack on Mr. Mahoney's personal qualifications during the final two weeks evidently had

"some effect" on the outcome of the election, is the classic understatement of the year. Such unfounded cries as racist, devil and idiot mark a new low in political mudslinging. I could never respect a man who deserted the issues and used such low tactics to win an election by destroying the personal reputation of another man.

I resent your comparison of George Mahoney to Governor Wallace. Mr. Mahoney is not a racist. He believed it was unacceptable to oppose open-occupancy institutional. He did not switch positions, as Mr. Agnew did, to seek the votes of certain liberal elements. George Mahoney has been a steady contributor to and in 1964 was Chairman at the fund-raising luncheon for the United Negro College Fund. Mr. Agnew has not distinguished himself in civil rights activities.

Your editorial demonstrates that you are an avid reader of Baltimore's three major newspapers who, throughout the campaign, maligned the character of a man who has distinguished himself as a Maryland citizen in political, humanitarian and business activities.

Alex Wolle '69

N. D. M.'s Loss

Dear Loyola Boys:

Often, the truth is hard to bear. However, we shall attempt to soften the blow as much as possible.

(Continued on page 4)

U.S. Aid to Latin America Seen Inadequate and Harmful

by Tom Sheehan

Mr. Carleton Beals, authority on Latin America, called for, in his Gorman Lecture address, November ninth, a revaluation of United States aid to Latin America. "The United States does not send enough aid and sends it to the wrong parties," he said.

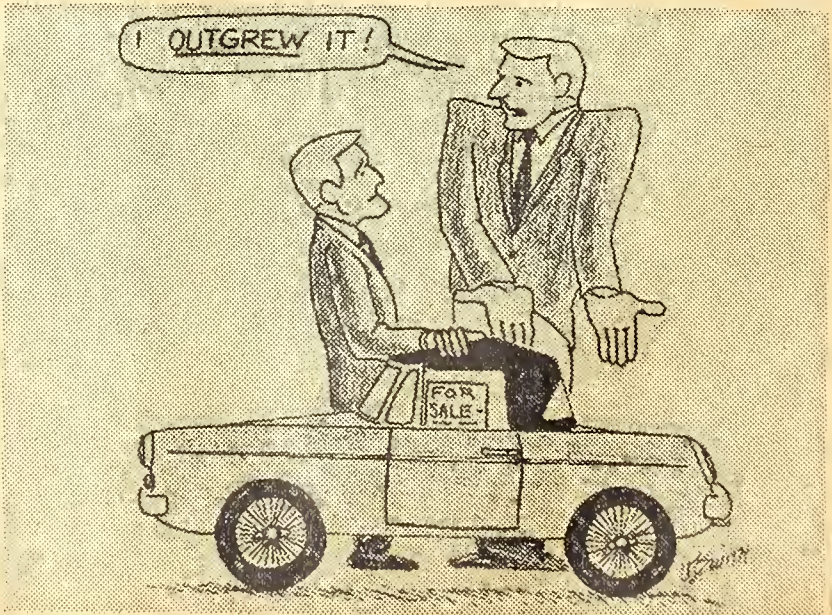
Popular opinion, in America maintains that the United States spends large sums for aid to Latin America. "The United States sends

approximately \$600 million a year to Latin America," contested Mr. Beals, "yet the state of Connecticut alone is spending \$400 million on its freeway." Further, Latin America consists of not one country, but about twenty. Not only must highways be laid, but schools and hospitals need to be erected and staffed, farm equipment to be distributed, clothing to be manufactured, and slums to be replaced by decent housing.

Moreover, the token United States aid is poorly appropriated. When natural disasters wiped out the food supply in parts of southern Peru several years ago, "Ninety-five per cent of the grain shipped by the United States for relief fell into the hands of millers, who used it mainly for their own profit. The other five per cent was taken by wealthy landowners, who fed most of it to their hogs and livestock. During the year-long disaster, most of the starving peasants managed to get two handfuls of the grain," Mr. Beals added.

"Much of the aid to Paraguay goes not to the serfs of the landowners," he continued, "but to the

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Entered as second class matter at Baltimore City Post Office, Sept. 9, 1966.

VOL. XL, No. 9 November 18 1966

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# Attractive, Modern Facilities Lure Ski Buffs Away from Home

by Leo McManus

With winter quickly approaching, it won't be long before the hills will be picturesque with falling snow. But in the last few years the scenic wonderland has become increasingly marred with the tangled bodies of falling skiers. For a hill when it's white is a ski slope, and the steeper the slope the better. So again this year a record number of Americans will pack their ski jackets and hand warmers and head for the mountains of the northern and western states.

Actually, it isn't surprising that skiing is so popular. The attractive, modern facilities provide more comforts than home for those who want to get away and brave the wilderness cold. Even when nature shirks its duty, snow making machines save the day, so that the skier is nearly assured of ideal conditions.

The resorts accommodate all types of skier, from beginner to expert, and even non-skiers, too, with clubs, cocktail lounges, sun decks, and some with heated swimming pools.

All ski areas rent ski equipment on a morning, evening, or all day basis. Lessons are available on an individual lesson or package rate basis and usually include the ski lift fees.

Skis, boots, and poles rent for about \$7.00 per day. Single group lessons cost about \$4.00 for two hours. The standard four and eight lesson plans run about \$14.00 and \$22.00, respectively. Lift fees (without lessons) are usually about \$6.00 per day.

Oregon Ridge in Cockeysville is Maryland's only metropolitan ski area. It is about 10 minutes from the Baltimore Beltway and features both day and night skiing on its 2,000-foot slope. There is a well-equipped ski shop and a large, modern cafeteria. Skiing season at Oregon Ridge runs from mid-December to March.

For those of more adventure-some spirit, Pennsylvania offers several fine skiing resorts. Charnita, near Fairfield, is just across the Md.-Pa. line north of Emmitsburg. The usual facilities are provided with lodging in several near-by motels.

Then, there is Blue Knob, a large, modern ski resort 21 miles north of Bedford, Pa., in the Allegheny Mountains. Blue Knob has its own accommodations for 475 people, and offers nightly enter-

tainment including films, dances, and special programs.

Camelback in the Poconos caters to the young adults with economical dorm-type accommodations, top night club acts, and discotheque dancing in the Ad-Lib Lounge. Camelback is located in Tannersville, Pa., northeast of Philadelphia, about 3½ hours from Baltimore.

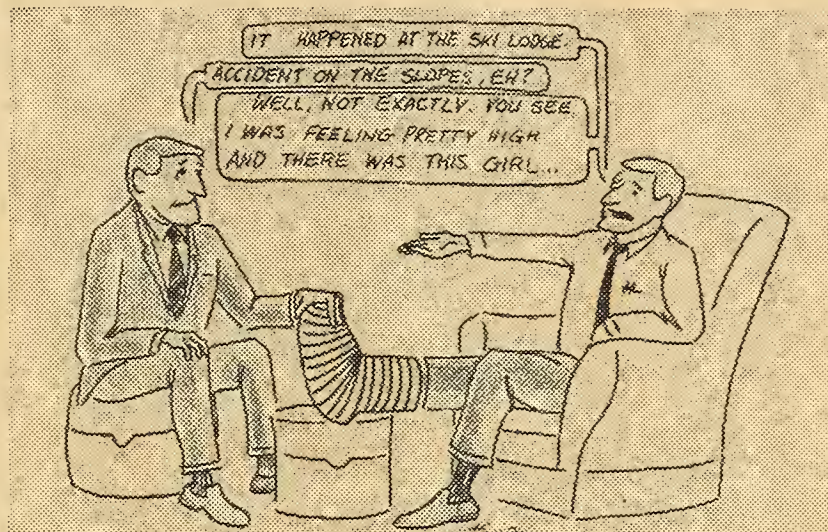
Gore Mountain is a ski center in the Adirondacks Range, 30 minutes north of Lake George, N. Y. There are several long, steep ski trails, a large, new base lodge and skating rink. The area has ample motel accommodations.

But Vermont is the snow capital and Mt. Snow is one of its best ski resorts. Skiing, outdoor swimming in the sauna pool, indoor ice-

skating, dog-sledding, dancing, partying, all these and more are offered. Rates are reasonable, and there is a variety of lodging available in the Valley of the Inns lodges. Mt. Snow is in the Green Mountain National Forest, northwest of Wilmington, Vt.

Another fine Vermont ski center is Stowe. Billed as the "Ski Capital of the East", Stowe has three large ski areas, a movie theater (open nightly), night clubs, and a restaurant. Also, there is a cafeteria in two of the three ski areas. Stowe is located between Morrisville and Waterbury in northern Vermont.

These are just a few of the many ski areas of the Northeast, the winter vacationer's wonderland.



## Juniors Kratz, West, Blonder Recondition Antique Automobiles

by William Weston

College students and old cars are by no means strangers; ever since its invention, the automobile has proven itself an object of fascination for collegiates all over the world. But as the auto developed, became more complex, and prices rose, attention was turned to older cars which could easily be tinkered with and modified with less financial outlay.

Three juniors on the Loyola campus have developed such an interest in this subject and have purchased old cars.

Charlie Kratz has had his car since September of 1965. He found it in the back of his girlfriend's house and learned that it had belonged to a Navy Chaplain who used it in Hawaii to travel around the island.

Many improvements have gone into the car since the day when he found it; and now this 1930 Model A convertible with its fire-engine red interior can be seen chugging through Evergreen.

This reporter had the opportunity recently to drive an antique car, and found that it has a driving pattern very similar to that of any standard transmission car. Of course, it does not have as much pick-up as a modern car, and this is due in part to the fact that it has only four cylinders. But it shifts very easily and is rather simple to control.

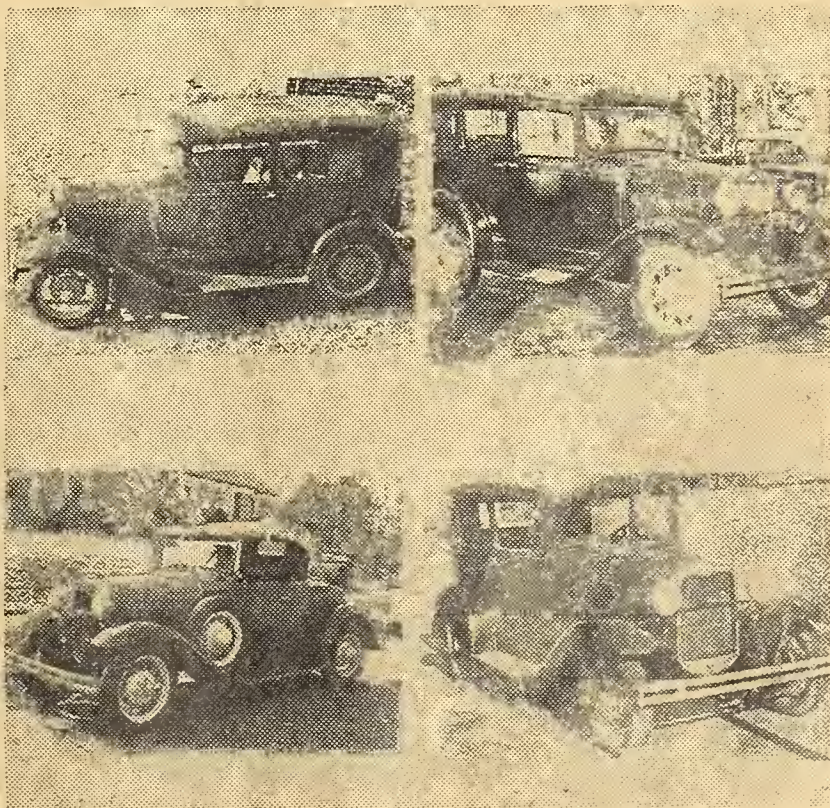
Bill West acquired his green 1930 Model A Coupe from Charlie recently and he is still in the process of reconditioning it. When asked about the cost of such reconditioning and the knowledge

required to repair such a vehicle, he answered that parts are very easy and usually inexpensive to acquire. Secondly, repairing these cars is on a learn-as-you-go basis, he said. Since the tools are not extremely involved, a simple knowledge of mechanics is all that is required.

The third junior is Bill Blonder who has a 1931 black four-door sedan. He has invested nearly \$500.00 so far in the car and has

it registered as an antique auto. As with any old car enthusiast, the goal is to keep the car as original as possible, and the more reconditioning necessary the more they enjoy the car.

These cars are not just museum pieces, however. Both Bill West and Charlie Kratz use their cars for transportation purposes. In fact, Charlie has taken his Model A to Philadelphia, traveling between 45 and 50 miles per hour.



Top Left: Bill West's 1930 Model A Coupe. Top Right: Bill Blonder's 1931 Ford Sedan. Bottom left: Charlie Kratz's 1930 Model A Convertible. Bottom right: Bill West's 1930 Ford reflects many hours of

## Mamas and Papas Produce Floating, Euphonic Mood

by Frank James

"If You Can Believe Your Eyes and Ears" is an appropriate title for the Mama's and the Papa's first major album, for this phrase is an adequate summary of the group itself.

In appearance, the Mamas and the Papas are living proof of united incongruity. John Philips and Denny Doherty, the "Papas," resemble lower and upper class poverty, while Cass Elliott and Michelle Philips, the "Mamas," are perfect figures for the "before and after" of a successful reducing plan.

### UNITY IN SOUND

The unity of the group, however, lies in their sound, an harmonic combination not only of voices but of personalities.

Environment and social background of many of today's groups have much to do with theme and, consequently, with public response. The private world of the Mamas and the Papas is the result of escape from financial destitution and a search for a new atmosphere.

### VAUDEVILLIAN, BAWDY STYLE

"California Dreamin'," their first success, is John's musings on warmth and security as he and Michelle, his wife, faced a ruthless winter in a New York tenement. "I Call Your Name," written by John Lennon and Paul McCartney, was turned into a hit by the vaudevillian, even bawdy, style for which

Cass was famous. Before forming the Mamas and Papas, each member had belonged to a folk group, and this unifying factor, along with the varying style of each, constituted the new sound which appealed to a variety of public.

### SYNTHESIS OF TUNES

Unusual, contrapuntal harmonics, lines sung on top of one another, is the noteworthy aspect of the group. This synthesis of tunes, sustained by predominantly euphonic lyrics and moderation in tempo, gives a sensation of floating imagery. In all, the Mamas and Papas produce a mood.

### REACH OUT AND TOUCH

An individual can listen to their words, even feel the music, but not until one is transported to their atmosphere is the effect complete. The success of the Mamas and Papas lies in their ability to reach out and touch an aspect of one's self. If you can believe your eyes and ears, open them wide for the Mamas and the Papas.

## Barber Shop

Open 9 AM-2 PM

Haircut \$1.25

Special Offer For  
Students and Faculty

5 Haircuts For \$5.00 (Cash)

Save \$1.25 on This Deal!

## COMING EVENTS

Election Today: Freshman offices and Student Council Amendments.

Faculty-Student Discussion: Student Lounge, this afternoon 4:00 P.M.

The Spotlighters: "Life With Father." At the Spotlighters' Theatre, 817 St. Paul St., 8:30 p.m., Nov. 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 26, 27. Tickets: \$2.00. Student rate: \$1.00, Thurs. and Sat.

Loyola Nite: Nov. 23, 7:45 p.m. A band will play from 10 to 1.

Mantovani and his Orchestra: Lyric Theatre, Friday, Nov. 25, 8:00 p.m. Tickets: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50. Available at the Dean of Men's Office.

## ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

NOVEMBER 19. 9 TO 1

\$5.00 per couple  
music by Stan Bridge  
Entire Student Body Invited  
Tuxedos Not Required



# "Get Out And Mix"

## A Reporter Samples Sentiments of Mixers from Male & Female Students

by Glenn Cucina

"Get out and mix!" was the cry of the girls at the I.C.C. mixer held recently on campus. Several girls were interviewed, and their comments seemed to credit Loyola men with cowardice on the field of battle.

### NDM Girl Distressed

One girl from Notre Dame who asked to remain unidentified, was obviously distressed. She claimed

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We are referring to what we shall call an article (for lack of a better word) that appeared in your newspaper last week. (Being unaccustomed to reading the paper, we happened to pick it up by mistake.) In it, the women (sic) of Notre Dame are referred to as "inmates" living in "cell" blocks with "guards." Come now, how could you know? Surely, not by first-hand experience.

Grant it (sic) we lead a sheltered life as compared to Goucher girls, but not as sheltered as you boys when compared to Hopkins men.

The majority of the rules at Notre Dame are reasonable. (Agreed, some of them are ridiculous!) Then, too, think of the responsibility the school has.

And, lest you become programmed incorrectly, our life at Notre Dame is not entirely social. Though it may surprise you, we do study and study hard. (Too often men feel they are superior to women in intelligence. We would like to inform you that Notre Dame girls can match and even surpass you at Loyola as far as brains go!)

However, lest we forget, we would like to thank you for your vote of confidence as for our artistic ability. We shall refrain (by necessity) from stating here any better talents or virtues you possess, if any at all.

Women from Notre Dame College

P.S. Have you the courage to publish this? We wonder!

### Editors' note:

We hope that our emotional neighbors who challenged us to print what they lacked the courage to sign, are not, as they would have us believe, truly representative of the NDM student.

We have printed the work of your feminine hand. It remains to be seen if the "women" of Notre Dame will have the "courage" to identify themselves.

### Honors System

To the Editor;

May I applaud the editorial in the last GREYHOUND (November 11) concerning the institution of an honor system. Having come from a school where the honor system was in effect and working (Western Maryland College), I have a unique position in understanding the problems of this system.

On the debit side, I would re-emphasize the "feeling of suspicion" that prevails during an exam under the honor system. Sometimes, the worry hinders concentration in a crowded room. Likewise, expecting a student to turn in a fellow student is sometimes too much to expect.

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that in all of two hours she had seen only fifty percent of the Loyola students dancing. "Most of them," she said, "just stand around for hours either talking to their friends, listening to the band, or walking back and forth through the crowd with girl-hungry looks on their faces."

"But," she added, "their looks are obviously more eager than they are."

### "Boys just stand Around"

Another girl, Kay McGee from St. Joseph's School of Nursing also had much the same comments. "This is the only place," she said, "where the guys just stand around and don't ask the girls to dance." She also added that the volume of the music was far too loud (maybe they could turn it down to just a little below the threshold of pain).

### Reply

Several members of our own student body were also interviewed. Many of them said, in reply to the girls' comments, that more mixing is not done because the girls pack themselves into their own groups

and talk to their friends all night. Some students also complained about the loudness of the band.

Many statements were aimed at the girls' attitudes, especially those of the Notre Dame co-eds. Their aloofness apparently annoyed some of the Loyola men (predominantly the freshmen) who were there.

### Overhaul Time

Some students feel that the mixers may be headed for trouble. While attendance at them is still high, they say, many people are becoming disappointed with them; it is time for a review and an overhaul of the mixers they feel.

Go Calvert Hall

Beat Loyola !!

the Features Editor

## Students Present Arguments For and Against Voting Age

by Ralph Murdy

Is the present voting age of twenty-one equitable in today's society? Once again, the question of lowering the voting age has appeared within the student body.

A group of Loyola students plan to submit a resolution to the Maryland State Association if today's ballot, which the GREYHOUND agreed to print below, indicates

the desire for a change from the present policy.

Proponents of a lowered voting age argue that people in the eighteen-twenty age bracket have the responsibilities of adulthood, but not its privileges.

Examples, this group claims, are numerous: someone who violates a law receives the treatment of an adult, but, unlike an adult, he has no say in electing those who make the laws. Also, the national and state governments oblige this age group to pay taxes without allowing the group any influence in the fiscal policy.

In addition, the army believes that one of this age owes service to his country, but the army's superior, the U. S. Government, controls the army without this group's opinion.

Another argument which frequently arises concerns the degree of education a man of twenty-one had received during the time of the writing of his state constitution which controls voting age. With today's high school education, the advocates of the lowered age argue, today's eighteen-year-old knows at least as much as someone did at age twenty-one a hundred years ago.

Opponents of the proposed change base their opposition on the maturity level of the eighteen to twenty group. They argue, in much the same manner as was argued in earlier times during the debates concerning universal (non-property owning) manhood suffrage and women's suffrage, that the younger individuals would not be able to sensibly make their choice.

Take the difference, they say, between a college freshman and a college senior. The obvious gap between these groups explains why

derived values of the energy of a proton colliding with an electron prove that this energy is a function of the angle of the scattered particle. Also, the number of the scattered particles with respect to energy follows the probability of the characteristic "Bell Curve," where the peak of the curve represents the average energy of the particles.

In the laboratory, the three general parts of the set-up are the source, the target and the detector.

A cesium-137 radioactive source of 5 millicuries has recently been secured by the college. This source is approximately one thousand times stronger than any previous radioactive isotope handled by physics students on campus.

The emitted protons of the source strike a target to excite electrons in their molecular configuration. The target is a cylindrical plastic crystal called a pilot scintillator. The pulses produced by the excited electrons in the crystal are recorded by a photomultiplier tube (functions similarly to that of the Geiger-Muller tube).

The scattered particle is detected by a scintillation tube. Thus, the angle of the collision can be readily determined by knowing position of the detector.

A problem of outside interference can render the experiment abortive; therefore, a special coincidence circuit, connected between the photo-multiplier tube and the scintillation tube, is designed to nullify most of the extraneous pulses (e.g., cosmic bombardment).

the voting age should remain at twenty-one.

Does this latter view reflect the sentiment of Loyolans, or do they feel that the plebiscite would benefit by the inclusion of the lowered age group? Please vote your opinion.



Jim Selway '67 (left), and John Gittings '67 set up their verticle polariscope which is designed to make optical measurements.

## Compton's Scattering Study Pursued by Physics Majors

by John Mannone

The Loyola College Physics Club is presently involved in nuclear physics research competition for the Bendix Grant. John Power '67, the club head, and Mark Pucklis '67, the vice-president, are the two experimentalists heading the project called Compton's Scattering experiment.

The experiment, to take approximately one semester, is part of the nationwide competition of the American Institute of Physics Student Section for the Bendix Grant.

Submitted proposals are examined by five panelists of the A.I.P. The club is eligible for \$114 of the maximum \$500 in award money, if the experiment proves itself successful.

The purpose of the experiment is to verify the conservation of relativistic momentum theoretically and experimentally (this is Einsteinian Physics, not Classical or Newtonian Physics). Mathematically



An administrator disguises himself as a painter in order to make an aerial reconnaissance of the campus.



## A Senior Opinion

# Home Rule for District Seen Threatening Our Republicanism

by Herb O'Toole

Unknown to the vast majority of Baltimoreans, a rebellion is on the verge of eruption 35 miles away. It constitutes a physical and legal threat to the freedom of the Federal Government as established in the Constitution, yet it is spread by its fermenters as an humanitarian attempt to obtain the franchise for an oppressed minority. This Jeckyl and Hyde is known as Home Rule for the District.

Under the present circumstances, Washingtonians vote for one public official, the President. The government of the District is under the direction of a congressional committee. Home Rulers call this "taxation without representation." They demand that they be allowed to elect their own city officials; in a word, statehood.

Two years ago, speeches and bumper stickers were the means used to promote the Home Rule gospel. This summer, civil rights groups, porporting to represent the vast majority of Washingtonians, picketed and boycotted stores refusing to support the movement by contribution or free window advertisements.

Last month, a spokesman for the ADA said that the time for talk had ended, and that the time for action had arrived. If Congress would not initiate proceedings for Home Rule, then the people must act to make the District ungovernable by Congress.

The constitutional issue, above all others, demands to be heard. The Federal Government was established in its own federal territory to protect the government from influence by state politicians and from the jurisdiction of any other governmental body.

A loyal government run by Congress is not likely to pass laws interfering with Congress. The Federal Territory concept has worked well for over a century and a half. One measure of its success is the fact that it has been copied by other countries, Australia's Canberra, for example.

Practical reasons also dictate against Home Rule. Besides a reduplication of maintenance services and a proliferation of minor public officials, the fact remains that the District has no solid tax base. Too much developed property is owned by the Federal or Foreign Governments and by non-profit organizations, and too many of the residents of the District are unable to contribute significantly to the tax pool. The first act of any District government would have to be an application for Federal aid.

Finally, the tactics used by the advocates of Home Rule raised the question of whether there are enough permanent residents of the district who are qualified to direct the government of three-fourths million people.

If it is time for action in Washington, then it is time for action by those affected by the Home Rule issue. This means every American taxpayer. We must make clear to our Congressmen and to the liberal press that we are adamantly opposed to Home Rule on Constitutional and pragmatic grounds, before the pressure groups who advocate Home Rule tear down yet another pillar of American republicanism.

## Intramurals . . .

(Continued from page 6)

the Mooty Shysters, 7-6. The Shyster loss eliminated them from the tournament.

Them quarterback Jim Feeney directed a balanced attack, as he mixed some pitchouts and end runs with his passes. He connected with end Bernie McElroy on a long pass, which accounted for the only Them touchdown. Center John Costello took the Feeney pass for the extra point.

McElroy did a fine job out-maneuvering the heavily loaded Shyster defensive backfield. Due to the slippery turf, the Shyster strategy was to use an extra defensive back to help with the coverage.

However, this move sapped the strength of the Mooty defensive line, which never mounted any serious threat or rush on Them quarterback Feeney. In addition, Them's good pass protection allowed Feeney plenty of time to set up and throw.

The single Shyster score came on a halfback option pass from George Donaghue to Jim Gaphardt. The Shysters shuffled quarterbacks as Dick Oppitz, Chet Michalski, and Rich DeV Vaughan all unsuccessfully tried their hands.

Despite several razzle-dazzle plays by the Shysters, Them refused to be caught unaware, as time and again their defensive play foiled the Shyster scoring attempts.

By hanging on for a one point victory, Them frustrated not only the Shysters, but also the partisan

## Latin America

(Continued from page 2)

twenty-five families owning half the country's land."

This writer believes that United States aid benefiting the land-owners and dictators of the Batista-Trujillo strain can only magnify the grief and chaos that follows their inevitable down falls. Ironically, the sending of United States cash and arms to the mag-nates and dictators, when the aid goes not to the people, the poor who need it, is paving the way for communism, which preaches the overthrow of the despised land-owners and dictators.

## Honor System

(Continued from page 4)

On the credit side, tests which the students were allowed to "take home" or complete in other rooms of the same building were far more relaxing and gave a better indication of the student's ability. In such a test, he could leave an area of great suspicion and distraction, and go to a comfortable, quiet room. It is here that the system shines.

Also, if a student were found cheating, he stood a far better chance of remaining in school under the honor system, because all defendants are brought before a lenient, student-run, Student Court.

It is my sincerest hope that the student body and the faculty study this proposal carefully before making a decision.

Edward M. Fishel '69

officials. The officials stretched out the last two minutes of the game so that they seemed like an extra period, all to no avail.

To round out the slate, the Norsemen blanked Harmon's All-Stars, 6-0, thus eliminating the Stars from the competition. Bob-by Harmon will just have to wait until the basketball tournament begins.

## "Who's Who . . ."

(Continued from page 1)

Also selected were John E. Kelly and R. Norville Kittel. John, a political science major, is a four-year member of the swimming team and former news-editor of the GREYHOUND. Norv, a political science major, is an active member of the Young Republicans Club.

## Tigers Win

(Continued from page 6)

Berg. In this year's meet, Carter was unfortunately hindered by shin plints—a painful tendon injury that often afflicts distance runners.

Pat Malloy was the second Loyola finisher, followed by Tom Wehner. Tom Harner beat Steve Duklewski by a few yards after they had run together for most of the four miles plus course. Tony Valenti was the sixth Loyola harrier to cross the finish.

## Intercollegiate Football, Part of Loyola Future?

by Ed Fishel

The Student Government of Loyola College set up a committee last Friday to investigate the possibility of an intercollegiate football team.

For thirty-three years, the prospect of a football team has been brought up, discussed, and immediately dropped as an impossibility. This fall, a hard-nosed group of students are finding out what is necessary and hopefully planning the beginning steps toward organizing a team.

An immediate question arises—why hasn't Loyola fielded a team? Secondly, one asks . . . why now? First, Loyola had three major roadblocks preventing a team: (1) absence of boarding students; (2) inadequate groundspace; and (3) student apathy. The first two problems have been resolved in the last few years with the purchase of additional land (at considerable expense) and the projected construction of dorms for boarding students. The third question remains unresolved, however: how little support the students and faculty have shown for the intramural games.

Inter-collegiate tackle football is something else again. Initially, there must be an expenditure of at least \$6500 to outfit and equip a team, and then there is an annual budget of \$10,000 plus, to pay for expenses, coaching, and scholarships. Broken down per student, this would mean at least a seven dollar increase in tuition per semester, discounting an initial outlay.

The committee realizes this, but points out the advantages of having a football team. One immediate advantage is the increased prestige and favorable publicity (who has ever heard of Loyola?). Secondly, it would provide a major fall theme with the possible introduction of Homecoming and present a common interest for students and faculty. Third, it would give an outlet for those husky students who are unable to play soccer or run track because of their size.

Steps are already being planned to test student interest in this sport and to raise money for the initial outlay. One possibility is a seventy-two hour football game with JHU. Also projected for next year is the possibility of an inter-collegiate football game with one of the "Ivy-League" colleges. It is noted, however, that these are in the planning stages, and the committee welcomes suggestions.

It is imperative that the student body realize that big-time football is not a one or two year project. It takes years to set-up a team and it is a continuing sport. Interest for such a team must be carried on from now into the future. Therefore, efforts toward realization of such a goal must be taken one at a time.

The original petition for tackle football is in the hands of Student

Council and the investigating committee has been set up. But this project cannot be carried out without the continued and avid support of the student body. Thus, it is hoped that the student body of Loyola make known its desire or reluctance to have an inter-collegiate, tackle football team.

## Committee Formed on Religious Affairs

The Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., announces that a Religious Affairs Committee has been formed on the Loyola College campus. The members of this Committee are: The Reverend William M.J. Driscoll, S.J., Chairman, The Reverend Wallace S. Jungers, S.J., Mr. William Sneek, S.J., Mr. Stephen W. McNierney, Mr. Francis O. Voci, John D. White, a senior, and James C. Brennan, president of the sophomore class.

The work of this Committee is to review the religious orientation of the college and its various programs for the religious and spiritual development of the student, i.e., the purely spiritual, the liturgy, etc.; and to work with the College chaplain in the formulation of a policy for adapted approaches in these areas and for their implementation, so that the Christian development, no only of the few, but of the vast majority may be influenced and the bulk of the students helped in deepening and enriching their lives spiritually.

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## Ski Club Joins Evergreen Sports

A Ski Club is being organized on campus under the direction of Mr. Peter McCormick, S.J. Heading this new club will be George Schneider, a transfer student from Switzerland and a former member of the Alpine Patrol.

### Meeting

The first meeting of this organization will be held Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 12:00 p.m. in F-3. All those interested in joining should attend this meeting.

### Experience Unnecessary

Because skiing lessons will constitute part of the club's program, one need not know how to ski to join.

## Bonfire Tops Winter Rally

To kick off the winter sports season, the Block 'L' Club, the Green and Grey, and the Department of Athletics will co-host a pep rally on Friday, December 2, at 8 p.m.

The rally will be held in the gymnasium and on the Athletic field and will be highlighted by a bonfire in the center of the field.

### Entertainment

A student band of sorts will be on hand to provide musical flourishes. The Green and Grey will field some representatives in a skit. In addition, the basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams will be present to give a preview of the upcoming season and to afford the spectators an opportunity to look over their personnel.

### Mixer

For post-rally entertainment, there will be a mixer held in the student cafeteria.



Center forward Phil Biedronski '68, sets up to boot his fifth goal of the season past the waiting Georgetown goalie. The Hounds lost 5-2 last week.

## Hoya's Dump Hounds 5-2 In '66 Soccer Finale

The Greyhound booters closed the 1966 soccer season with a crushing 5-2 loss at the hands of the Hoyas of Georgetown last Friday on the losers pitch.

The loss left the kickers with a 7-6 overall record and a 5-5 slate in the Mason-Dixon conference. The .500 performance was good enough to give the Hounds third place in the Northern Division of the M-D, following Towson and the University of Baltimore.

Georgetown jumped to a quick two-goal lead in the first period. Phil Biedronski kept the Hounds in the contest with his fifth goal of the season. At intermission the score stood at 3-1.

After the mid-game break, the Hounds came back with a hustling offense. Soph Bo Szczepaniak counted his third goal from his halfback position on a hard shot that bounced off the outstretched head of a Hoya fullback and past the goalie.

Although the Hounds controlled the ball for a great part of the second half, the Hoyas dumped two more goals into the Loyola nets to return to Georgetown with a 5-2 victory.

Prior to the Georgetown game, the Hound defense had allowed as many as three goals in a single game. However, the Hoya game was played without the services of All Mason-Dixon candidate Len Lewandowski at fullback. Len was invited to leave the field of play for the second time this year.

The Hound scoring leader for 1966 was soph Bob Gaare, who pounded the opponents' nets for six goals. The twenty-eight goals were spread among nine players of which eight will return next year. Following Gaare were Mike Kelley with four goals and four assists, and Phil Biedronski with five goals and two assists.

### Defensive Efforts

The Hound defense has been the best in recent years, allowing 20 goals in the 13 games. Goalkeeper Kim Doyle and the defense of Lewandowski, Jerry Adams, Will Cook and Tom Manning came up with five shutouts. Three of the shutouts came in the first three NCAA games of the season.

## Tigers Win; Carter and Hounds 6th

The first annual Gallaudet Invitational Cross country Meet was won by Towson State College, with host Gallaudet finishing second. The other competing teams were Loyola, Mount Saint Mary's, Washington College, and Catholic University.

In the past, Loyola had held this invitational group meet. However, due to lack of proper facilities, the college was no longer able to sponsor the meet. Gallaudet volunteered to sponsor the meet after Loyola had dropped it.

The 4.25 mile Gallaudet course was slippery from the previous day's rain as nearly fifty runners sprinted off the starting line. In a short time the runners were widely spread, with Andy Carter of Loyola running near the front.

Towson State's Dennis Patton was the winner, pulling away from Gallaudet's Steve Baldwin in the last half mile of the race. Baldwin managed a distant second. Patton's teammate, Bob Mahieu, captured the third slot. Berg of Gallaudet College followed. Mount St. Mary's Geraghty grabbed fifth place.

Andy Carter was the only bright spot for Loyola, as he finished sixth in the race. Last year, Carter won this same invitational meet, beating Patton, Baldwin, and

(Turn to page 5)

## Ferns, Wooms, Torcs, Nads Win As Tourney Passes Midway Mark

As of last week's games, the intramural football tournament has shaped up as follows: of the seventeen entries, eight teams are still in the competition, including four teams which were as yet undefeated.

The Nads remained unbeaten as they got the 18-12 nod over the Harmon All-Stars. Nad quarterback John Simon tossed two TD passes to Austin Malooly on the offensive attack.

The Nad defense contributed the margin of victory, as Malooly grabbed off an interception for six points. Harmon's boys scored two

touchdowns on passes from John White to Bill Robustelli.

Eric IV eliminated the Road Runners by trouncing them 27-6. Denny Smith had a hot hand for Eric as he threw four TD passes.

The Wooms can boast being undefeated by merit of their 20-2 victory over Them. As usual, quarterback Mike Blum proved the difference in the game, as he fired three TD passes for the Wooms.

The Zott Glotz, rather than the muddy turf, caused the Freudian Slips to slip out of the competition, as they tripped the Slips, 15-6.

Zott quarterback Rich Kolish

was on target, tossing two TD passes. Tony Horka hauled in the first scoring pass and Jack Smuck added the extra point on a pass catch.

The second Zott TD came as Kolish hit his favorite receiver, Buddy Marshall, with a pass play that covered half the length of the field.

The Slips gave the Glotz their final two points on a bad snap from center, as the ball was whistled dead in the end zone for the safety.

Those stubborn freshmen, Them, posted their fourth win against one loss, as they nipped

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## HOUND HERO

### Bo Szczepaniak

After doing an outstanding job all season at right halfback for the Hound soccer squad, sophomore Bo Szczepaniak has joined the ranks of the Hound Heroes.

In the Georgetown game last Friday, Bo booted home his third goal of the campaign, one of the two the team scored that day. The goal came when the booters needed it the most, as the score drew the Hounds to within one point of the Hoyas at 3-2.

An accounting major, Bo hails from Kenwood High, where he starred on varsity soccer and baseball teams for two years, captaining the pitchers in his senior year.

In his second season with the remarkably well, being named to the first team All Mason-Dixon in his freshman year.

Evergreen kickers, Bo has played

## Hoyas Humble Hound Marksmen by 96

The Loyola rifle team begins a two-week rest period this week after firing its highest score of the year, only to be beaten by Georgetown University on the Hoyas home range last Friday.

The Greyhound marksmen posted a 1219, their first jump over the 1200 point mark this season. However, Georgetown, fifth-ranked collegiate team nationally, turned in a 1315 to swamp the Hounds by a 96 point margin.

Loyola's scores were a marked improvement over past performances and Sgt. Soller, the team's coach, was pleased with the showing.

Junior firer Ray Baginski posted his highest score of the year, and Loyola's highest of the day, a 256. Fellow junior Al Davis also fired his season high, a 251. Senior Leo Zerhusen followed closely with a strong 246. John Seuberth '67, posted a good 238. Soph Greg Teeters rounded out the Greyhound aggregate with a 228.

Although losing, the team did show a definite improvement. However, the sobering experience demonstrated that the marksmen should not rest on their laurels, as the results clearly pointed out.



Bo Szczepaniak



Mooty Shyster quarterback Chet Michalski '68 uncorks a pass over the heads of the onrushing Them line. Gene Miles '68, helps by throwing a block.